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1. Silesia. The [redacted] families live [redacted] 25X1  
a German elementary school at Liegnitz. The [redacted]  
subject at [redacted] German schools which suffer from a shortage of German  
[redacted] children also visit secondary [redacted]  
[redacted] at secondary or elementary [redacted]

2. The majority of the Germans living in Lower Silesia are Protestants. A  
German Protestant church [redacted] available in Liegnitz, and divine service is  
held there in German [redacted] divine services are well [redacted]  
the Germans who want to [redacted] not subjected to [redacted] (K) (u)  
German courts [redacted] registry, can go [redacted]  
ceremonies [redacted]. Many Germans face difficulties in  
their marriage [redacted] the documents required for  
the performance of marriage [redacted] registrar. The German  
Protestant clergymen [redacted] but by voluntary contributions  
made by the members of the community.

3. Most of the young Poles are convinced that Silesia has been rightfully  
annexed by Poland. Older people are more doubtful in this respect. Generally,  
the Poles sympathize with the West and the close alliance between Poland and  
the USSR is considered to be a bitter necessity.

4. The Polish population of Liegnitz includes many Jews who are mostly  
employed at state-owned business enterprises. [redacted] 25

Comment. The present report indicates that the position of the Germans who remained in Lower Silesia has improved recently. This is due to the cultural field. Similar information was received from [redacted] which still has a German population of 20,000. In recent [redacted] number of German women married Poles in this district. [redacted] have become known that Germans married Polish women. Texts [redacted] German women elementary schools [redacted] territories under

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1. German elementary schools are available for German children in Polish occupied Silesia. The children of German families living in Tachlewitz daily went to a German elementary school at Liegnitz. The Polish language is a compulsory subject at these German schools which suffer from a shortage of German textbooks. Qualified German children also visit secondary schools which teach Russian. Fees are not paid at secondary or elementary schools.
2. The majority of the Germans living in Lower Silesia are Protestants. A German Protestant church is available in Liegnitz, and divine service is held there in German every Sunday. Divine services are well attended and the Germans who want to go to church are not subjected to any annoyance. German couples, after being married at a registry, can go through marriage ceremonies at their Protestant church. Many Germans face difficulties in their marriage procedure because they have lost the documents required for the performance of marriage before the Polish registrar. The German Protestant clergymen are not paid by the state but by voluntary contributions made by the members of the community.
3. Most of the young Poles are convinced that Silesia has been rightfully annexed by Poland. Older people are more doubtful in this respect. Generally, the Poles sympathize with the West and the close alliance between Poland and the USSR is considered to be a bitter necessity.
4. The Polish population of Liegnitz includes many Jews who are mostly employed at state-owned business enterprises.

Comment. The present report indicates that the position of the Germans who remained in Lower Silesia has improved recently. This applies above all to the cultural field. Similar information was received from the Walbrzych area which still has a German population of 20,000. In recent years, an increasing number of German women married Poles in this district. No cases have been known that Germans married Polish women. Textbooks from the Soviet Zone of Germany are used in German elementary schools in the former German territories under Polish administration.

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